

## A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all OPCers at home and abroad



**SPECIAL LUNCHEON FOR CHILE PRESIDENT, Dec. 13:** (l. to r.) Protocol Chief Angier Biddle Duke; President Jorge Alessandri; interpreter Alfonso Echeverria; OPC president Dick Johnston.  
(Photo, Tommy Weber)

### ALESSANDRI AT OPC:

## NETWORKS PLUG GAP ON COVERAGE

"We have hailed the Alliance for Progress because its ultimate aim is to lift up the common man," declared President Jorge Alessandri of Chile, in an address to the Overseas Press Club, December 13.

The OPC luncheon was notable for an unusual amount of TV and radio coverage — with more electronic equipment hooked into the Clubhouse circuit than for any occasion this year since the visit of the Astronaut Titov.

For the first time in the Club's history, a visiting head of state was heard in his own country — on a direct, live circuit — while he delivered his address in New York.

The major radio and TV networks were well represented, including Fox Movietone, Radio Liberty, VOA, USIA, NBC and CBS radio, to name just a few.

Chile's President also was the first Latin American head of state to

(Cont'd on page 6)

## Newsmen Dig Deep As Strike Continues TV/Radio Hire Few

Since the printers of New York's daily newspapers went out on strike "Pearl Harbor" Day, radio and TV stations in the city are hiring a number of newsmen for their stepped-up news operations.

Station WINS, recently acquired by the Westinghouse Broadcasting chain, hired 10 newsmen; WCBS-TV added three; WNEW hired two; and WNBC picked up 16 extra men for its radio and TV news. However, these make only a slight dent in the ranks of the unemployed newsmen.

One reporter from the *Herald Tribune*, who registered for unemployment insurance this week, was told that there would have to be a ruling on whether he was on strike or not.

"I told them I was locked out," he told the *Bulletin*. "I went to work one morning and there was no job, so I'm not on strike."

The printers union did not strike against the *Mirror*, the *Post* and the

(Cont'd on page 6)

### HOLIDAY SCHEDULE AT OPC

**Mon., Dec. 24** — Dining Room and Grille open for lunch, as usual.

**Evening:** Dining Room closed for dinner. Grille open, as usual.

**Tues., Dec. 25** — Club closed.

**Mon., Dec. 31** — Dining Room closed for lunch. Buffet lunch served in Grille 12:00—2:00 p.m. No food served in Grille in the evening.

**Tues., Jan. 1** — Club closed.

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

**CALENDAR**



**Mon., Dec. 31 — Gala New Year's Eve Party.** Cocktails, 9:00 p.m., Tenth-floor Lounge. Dinner, 10:00 p.m. Charge: \$7.50. Dancing on the Third Floor. Reservations, please.

Open House in the Main Bar, as usual. (See insert slip)



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# Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

**MOSCOW** . . . . . from SAM JAFFE

After 2½ years as Moscow correspondent for CBS News, Marvin Kalb returned to New York for the network's year-end program and assignment in Washington as diplomatic correspondent. Toasting Kalb's farewell and new post were his Moscow colleagues at buffet dinners hosted by NY Times chief Seymour Topping, and David Miller, NY Herald Tribune, and a Sunday brunch at the apartment of Preston Grover, AP bureau chief.

Stewart Novins, Kalb's replacement, met the Moscow press corps at a cocktail party given by the Kalbs the day before their departure.

Another round of farewell parties was held for UPI's Jay Axelbank, who wound up three months' temporary duty here. He returns to his regular London post.

Joe Smith, on UPI's permanent Moscow staff, returned here after a London vacation during which he was struck by a taxi and broke his ankle. The accident occurred before the dense fog set in and further delayed Smith's return when all flights were grounded.

NBC's Frank Bourgholtzer homeward bound December 26 for his network's yearend show. He plans a Swiss skiing vacation before returning to Moscow in late January.

Preston Grover planning a brief holiday in Paris and London following the meeting of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament . . . Seymour Topping and

family off to India late this month for their winter vacation.

Visiting firemen this time of year are hard to find, but William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Bob Considine and Frank Conniff braved the Moscow cold for several days. Their fact-finding mission, accomplished, they left for Paris.

In and out of Moscow these past few weeks was Edward Faltermayer on assignment for the Wall Street Journal.

**VIENNA** . . . . . from FRED H. BAER

Austria's Verband der Auslands- presse convened its 17th annual general meeting in Vienna December 11. Club now has 142 active and 46 associate members. It maintains offices and working rooms at 8 Bankgasse, Vienna (1) but shares bar and conference hall with Concordia, Austrian Writers and Journalists Club.

Club's new officers are: Ritchie McEwen, Sunday Times, London, president; Wilhelm Krasser, Reuters, London, vice president; Wolfram Koehler, Die Welt, Germany, secretary general. Five governors elected are: Alexander Kuchero, U.S. News & World Report; Laszlo Endre Lorant, MTL, Hungary; Tito Sansa, La Stampa, Italy; Valentin Umnov, Tass, USSR, and Ricardo Estarriol, Europa-  
(Continued on Page 9)

Editor This Week: Larry Schmeidler

Bulletin Committee Chairman

Charles Justice

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

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Cuban Night: (l. to r.) Boleslaw Wierzbianski; Alvaro Garcia-Pena; Guillero Gutierrez; Alberto Cellario. (Photo, Dick Hanley)

## LatAm View of Cuba -- Castro Image Blemished

Even the most outspoken supporter of Fidel Castro in Latin America today will admit that the image of his bearded hero came out of the recent crisis badly tarnished, was one of the conclusions drawn by a panel of South American experts during Cuban Night, an OPC event held Tuesday, Dec. 11.

And Uncle Sam's image, so many the times the butt of Latin scorn, has taken on new luster because, as one of the panelists put it, "we like guts."

The lively round table debate was centered around the impact on Latin political and economic thought by the blockade (nobody called it a quarantine) and the strong points and problems posed by the Alliance for Progress.

Moderator of the discussion group was Alvaro Garcia-Pena of AP-NY and *El Tiempo*, Bogota. Boleslaw Wierzbianski, Foreign News Service resident; Guillero Gutierrez, Director of the Technical Center of the Inter-American Press Association, and Alberto Cellario, Associate Editor of *Life en Espanol* participated on the panel.

Cellario kicked off the debate with a detailed analysis of how the news of the Cuban episode was regarded in the Latin Republics. He drew on his experiences obtained while attending the IAPA annual meeting in Santiago de Chile.

Wierzbianski presented the views of the "progressive anti-communist left" as opposed to the conservative approach taken by Gutierrez. Garcia-Pena strove to remain in the middle, but failed to conceal his leaning to the liberal argument.

## 'WOMEN IN THE NEWS' DISCUSSED AT TV NIGHT

Would the average male want a woman to tell him what is going on in the world, if given a choice? Even the girls in the news industry are stumped by that puzzler, it was revealed during OPC's TV Night held on Dec. 13 (Subject: "Women In TV News?")

Newspapers cannot provide a clue since most of them consign their female help, with few exceptions, to journalistic ghettos in the society and woman's News departments.

Radio, too, eschews the feminine touch. Outside of NBC's *Pauline Frederick*, women newscasters are scarce.

And the same holds true in television, OPCers were told by four of the top women in this media today. Four of these lady veterans — Barbara Walters, writer for NBC's "Today Show"; Alice Weel, producer of special news shows on CBS; Madeline Karr, producer of ABC's "The Big News"; and Lisa Howard, ABC correspondent — worked their way slowly and painfully up radio and TV news ranks. Men who started with



TV Nite, Dec. 13: (l. to r.) Dorothy Doan; Alice Weel; Barbara Walters; Lisa Howard; Madeline Karr. (Photo, Dick Hanley)

the networks as office boys, later worked with the girls as production assistants, then went on to become directors and producers.

The girls did concede that the climate has improved insofar as obtaining spots as writers, producers and newscasters for special features and women's news.

But they insisted that there still is solid male resistance against the dissemination of "hard news" by women.

This bastion is composed not only of network executives and the advertisers, but even the "truck driver in Brooklyn", who buys the sponsor's beer.

Ernest Weatherall



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## RIO DE JANEIRO

The big change in Rio this year has been the heavy augmentation of its press corps — both American and otherwise. A new foreign correspondents "club" has well over 50 members — mostly European, largely Eastern. East German, Czech, Russian, Polish, Yugoslav, etc. Still only a couple of Latins, but an influx of U.S. staffers this year.

New bureaus: *Baltimore Sun*, with Nathan Miller and Henry Hogg; *Los Angeles Times*, *Julian Hartt*; Copley News Service, *Lou Stein*; and McGraw-Hill, *Les Warren*.

Jane Braga, *Reuter's* and *Newsweek*, tramped half a continent covering Brazil, as did wire chiefs *Denny Davis*, UPI, and *Frank Brutto*, AP, this year abetted by *Joseph Sims*, UPI, and *Ed Miller*, AP. Most Rio-based regulars pretty much roamed the two continents, NBC's *Wilson Hall* and CBS' *Charles Kuralt* getting as far north as New York and Miami for various phases of the Cuban crisis.

Juan de Onis, *N.Y. Times*, *Look's* *Lenard Gross*, CBS' *Mario Biasetti*, *Time's* *John Blashill* and *Jaime Dantas*, and others stuck closer to South America for a civil war in Argentina, and army coup in Peru and political crises in Brazil — to say nothing of natural disasters and plane crashes.

An IAPA meeting in Chile lured *Brazil Herald* editor *Bill Williamson* and also attracted a clutch of working newsmen through Brazil. Might see even more of you next year if the twice-postponed Kennedy visit comes off and *Bill Cooper*, *USIS*, puts plan three into operation.

*Lee Hall*

## TOYKO

Correspondents based in this "capital of Asia" during 1962 found it a good place to live but a barren spot in which to work.

Japan remained basically an economic story but produced no hard news to speak of this year. Trade missions padded off to Moscow and Peiking from Tokyo and Ministry officials concerned with international trade shuffled reams of paper related to freer imports from the United States. The big stories in Asia remained farther to the South and to the far West of Japan and to these news centers, local newsmen scurried.

From the beginning of the year, South Viet Nam was a major story as U.S. forces poured into the Communist-threatened country. Correspondents fought both Vietnamese open opposition to the foreign press and American military and diplomatic acquiescence to incredible restrictions.

By mid-year, the restrictions were greatly eased but the expulsion of *Newsweek's* *Francois Sully* and NBC's *Jim*

*Robinson* and the resumption of bars against news coverage of helicopter assaults in recent weeks have all but negated the gains won by the news media.

The tragic-comic opera war in Laos — and the protracted armistice negotiations — was another slow-running story covered by Far East newsmen and now hopefully completed.

Thailand was the scene of another major U.S. military build-up but this effort was characterized more by Pentagon dramatics than political reality and the story died in a few days.

The October invasion of India by Chinese Communist forces sent Japan-based correspondents again a-running and many at year's end face the prospect of Christmas in the Himalayas.

*Norman Sklarewitz*

## TAIPEI

July saw an influx of some 30 newsmen during the accelerated military build-up along the Fukien coast of the Chinese mainland. All has been quiet on this Far Eastern front since.

Of special significance to Taipei's Foreign Correspondent's Club was finding a Japanese-type residence in an attractive garden, revamped and refurbished as a clubhouse, with two suites and several rooms for transient correspondents.

Among speakers at FCC luncheons were *Oliver Statler*, author of popular book, "The Japanese Inn," and *Richard Hughes* of the *London Economist* and *Sunday Times*. On the first anniversary of the clubhouse, Nov. 8, *Amb. Narciso Ramos* of the P.I., himself a former journalist, was guest speaker.

On Dec. 21, FCC held a Christmas party for foreign correspondents and families. New Year's Eve will be marked by a party with no paper hats, no favors, no noisemakers, no dance band — just gourmet's buffet, hi-fi music and fun for all.

FCC has a membership of about 20 correspondents and 50 associate members. Affiliated with the press clubs of Hong Kong, Manila and L.A., it now has complied with requirements for reciprocal relations with the OPC.

*Geraldine Fitch*

## NEW DELHI

News that ranged from the end of the world (which didn't quite come off) to the end of illusions about Communist China (which came off with a bang) focused more attention on India than any year since its independence.

*Jackie Kennedy* attracted large teams for her tour of India and Pakistan in March; TV men swelled the traveling circus with her to largesize than the Queen Elizabeth press group a year ear-

## YEAR-END REPORTS

lier, the previous record for a lengthy tour in this area.

The real press boom came with the Chinese attack in October. At first overshadowed in coverage by the Cuban crisis, the Himalayan war came into its own after a few weeks and the press corps increased to 86 resident foreign correspondents and 90 visitors.

The visitors included some old India hands: *Pat Killen*, UPI (for whom the trip back produced wedding plans with an old flame); *Paul Grimes* and *Abe Rosenthal*, *N.Y. Times*; *Arthur Bonner*, CBS; and *Charles Mohr*, *Time*. None became war correspondents, however, because the Indian Government wouldn't let journalists near the fighting while it was going on, conducting scenic tours into the mountains instead.

Near the end of the year some of the more blood-and-cannonade visiting journalists had begun to drift away in disgust with the diplomatic story, but others were studying the background to the Kashmir dispute and making quick trips to Pakistan and to the neutrals meeting in Colombo.

*Henry S. Bradsher*

## CAIRO

The end of censorship on outgoing and incoming press cables and broadcasts was the biggest press news in Cairo this year. The government here has become increasingly aware of press relations in recent years. And though Egypt continues to be a hard place for a Western pressman to operate, things are improving considerably.

The Information Department says it is easier for correspondents to get in and out of Egypt now. I was told categorically that no newspaperman or broadcaster is banned from Egypt. If anyone is held up at the airport, it is a mistake and they should get in touch with Mr. *Yehia Abu Bakr*, Under-Secretary in the Ministry of Information and Culture.

Though there has been talk of reducing cable rates, the Department says it is running into opposition from cable companies at the other end. Reporters based here are allowed to take hard currency out of Egypt on assignments around the area.

Finally, the government is opening a new Foreign Correspondents Club soon. It will be well furnished and equipped with wire service tickers. When the new TV building is finished, foreign pressmen will have a whole floor of the tower part.

The most interesting story from here this year has been the Yemen Revolution. Cairo has been a jumping-off place for



## FROM ABROAD

travelers to Yemen. A major source of news on the crisis, Egypt's Middle East News Agency has had the only Telex line out of Sana'a.

Jim Picton

### ROME

Although correspondents flowed into Rome from all parts of the world to cover the Ecumenical Council, easily the year's top news story here, most of the specials went home after a fortnight — once their introductory and explanatory pieces were written — and left the field to the local corps. Despite the fact that more than 1,000 press passes were issued, no more than 100 newsmen and women were covering the events at the end, not counting clergymen who were acting as special correspondents for diocesan newspapers throughout the world.

Following the Council as top news stories this year were: opening to the Left by inclusion of Socialists as backers of Christian Democrat Coalition which lead to nationalization of electric companies; death of Enrico Mattei, head of E.N.T. and possibly the most powerful man in Italy, in airplane crash (which also killed *Time-Life* bureau chief here, Bill McHale); earthquakes in Southern Italy; continued growth of film-making centers spotlighted by the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton idyll; election of Antonio Segni as third president of the Italian Republic; several fatal railroad wrecks in rapid succession.

Stampa Estera renovations which were to take six months dragged on into second year, although President Gronchi, in one of his last acts, dedicated the new quarters and made six oldest members and several past-presidents members of an Italian Government order.

Next dedication party is set for New Year's Eve when annual award to best Italian film of the year will be made.

Sam'l Steinman

### BERLIN

Christmas and the approaching New Year are descending on Berlin in a period of quiet which is unusual for this city. The regular corps of newsmen in Berlin was bolstered by dozens of visitors in 1962, most of them arriving when official visits, Communist harassment, or just the possibility of Soviet reaction to other world developments increased the importance of the Berlin dateline.

Attorney Gen. Robert Kennedy, Secy of State Dean Rusk and numerous U.S. Senators and Representatives were included in the ranks of official visitors. Gen. Lucius Clay, President Kennedy's personal advisor on Berlin, left his

post in mid-year to return to the U.S., the first indication that the crisis over Berlin had eased since the construction of the Wall.

The importance of the Four Power city and the news which it produces was emphasized by the visits here of Arthur Sylvester, Asst. Secy of Defense for Public Affairs, and his State Department opposite member, Robert Manning. Both men indicated they were aware that difficulties had arisen concerning the lack of information available from U.S. sources in Berlin and said they wanted to improve news dissemination.

Despite the unrest which followed the death of Peter Fechter, the refugee who died at The Wall just inside East Berlin, and the human interest stories produced by many and varied escape routes such as tunnels, sewers, trains and other flights to freedom, Berlin looks forward to a quiet holiday season.

Gary Stindt

### MADRID

Press liberation in Spain gave foreign (and local) correspondents here some reason for year-end cheer. Under Gen. Ranco's cabinet reshuffle and the appointment of a new Minister of Information, Manuel Fraga Iribarne, many new sources of information have been made available to the working newsmen.

Censorship remains in Spain, but its application has been increasingly light in recent months. One immediate result has been booming sales of Spanish newspapers and increasing publication of many types of day-to-day news which in the past had been banned.

Madrid's new International Press Club got off to a good start with Harold K. Milks (AP's chief for Spain and Portugal) as president.

Additions to the Madrid press corps this year have included: Tom Kennedy, who is on leave of absence from Syracuse (NY) *Herald Journal* and joined *Time-Life* staff here; Piero Saporiti, new Madrid *Time-Life* bureau chief, after his BA post; Paul Hofmann, new NY *Times* bureau manager, taking over from Ben Welles who returned to States to prepare papers of his late father, Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

Also, Russell Downs, resident correspondent for the *Army, Navy and Air Force Times*; Dennis McEvoy now news correspondent for *This Week* magazine; and Claude Walthier, new manager of AFP, replacing Jacqueline d' Etchevers who transferred to London.

Harold K. Milks  
Barry Bishop

### PARIS

The "do not disturb" sign will go up on correspondents' doors in Paris at Yuletide, for they hope for a little respite after one of the most frenetic years since the Liberation.

It was the year of Charles de Gaulle. The bombs and guns that punctuated the local scene last year because of the Algerian war are now stilled. Referendums, national elections, NATO and other international conferences including WEU, UNESCO, UECD and Common Market confabs have made it a busier but less dangerous year.

Press conditions are freer, with the Algerian problem settled so far as France is concerned, though Algeria remains a story and a problem, French politics, under de Gaulle, continue to be a fascinating and headline-worthy subject.

But both de Gaulle and the press corps will take time out for the traditional Christmas and New Year's gourmet dinner known as the *Reveillon*, with *foie gras*, *boudin blanc*, *dinde* and *buche de Noel*.

After a rough year, the French and the newsmen who cover them, will be pardoned if they take an interlude of epicureanism, escapism and ease at this Christmastime, blissfully barren of plastic bombs.

Bernard S. Redmont

### LONDON

The most dramatic story of 1962 for the London corps of American newsmen had its beginning in London airport and ended there.

It was the story of Soviet Spy Robert Soblen, who was taken off a plane in London airport after he slashed his wrist and abdomen while on a flight from Tel Aviv to New York. That was on July 1. Two months and several court trials later. Soblen took a fatal overdose of drugs just as he reached London airport to be put aboard a plane and deported to the U.S. If not the year's biggest story here, it certainly was the longest.

Another "big one" came from a familiar source, one that has been in the headlines for nearly 88 years. It came from Sir Winston Churchill, who broke his hip in Monte Carlo in late June and was flown back to London next day to recuperate. For eight weeks or more newsmen kept a close watch on the hospital where he recovered.

The Common Market, and Britain's efforts to enter it, provided one of the top continuing stories throughout the year. Linked with it were the ups and of Prime Minister Macmillan, always a consistent newsmaker.

Bob Tuckman



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## STRIKE (Cont'd from page 1)

*Herald Tribune* which are considered the "weakest" newspapers (financially speaking) in the city. However, these dailies shut their doors when the union struck against the other four.

The State unemployment insurance office will have to get a policy decision from Albany as to whether newsmen from the three locked out papers are eligible for jobless pay.

This has also brought up the question as to whether newsmen from dailies struck by the printers' union are eligible for benefits.

One copy reader from the *Times* explained: "We aren't on strike, the printers are. So why shouldn't we get unemployment benefits?"

The gloomy strike picture thickened when Mrs. Dorothy Schiff predicted that a long strike might put her newspaper, the *New York Post*, out of business.

"It's considered rather miraculous," she said, "that we've survived under this management for 23 years, when other liberal dailies (such as *PM*, the *Compass* and the *Star*) have gone down the drain."

Mrs. Schiff said that an inordinate high wage increase would be "almost impossible to cover by additional advertising, or circulation revenue."

The *New York Herald Tribune* has been operating unprofitably "for some time," president Walter N. Thayer said.

"We can stand a protracted strike," he added. "Whether we can afford — or any of the nine papers can afford — the contract agreed upon is another question."

The Hearst newspapers made no comment on the possibility of shutting down the *Daily Mirror* if the strike drags on. However J. Kingsbury Smith, publisher of the *Journal American*, called for a 60-day truce while peace talks continue.

He added that this might save some of the struck newspapers from going out of business.

One unemployed copy reader told the *Bulletin* that being unemployed has some advantages.

"I've stopped drinking," he explained, "I get lots of fresh air in my lungs while I'm walking the streets looking for a job, and I get to bed early without the night shift."

What would happen if he found a permanent job?

"Well if it was as good, or better than the one I have," he said, "I'll go back to the paper just long enough to resign."

Ernest Weatherall

## CHILE (Cont'd from page 1)

visit the U.S. since the Cuban crisis, and his appearance at OPC was his only major meeting with the press. He was accompanied by Chilean Foreign Minister Carlos Martinez-Stomayor and a party of 19 cabinet members, ambassadors and other high officials.

Alessandri opened his remarks by noting the importance of a free press to the preservation of a workable democracy.

"Freedom of information is one of mankind's most powerful forces for progress," he said.

Chile, the President pointed out, has a proud record of freedom of expression "maintained almost without interruption for close to 130 years." This, he emphasized, is part of the definition of democracy.

Other Alessandri quotes:

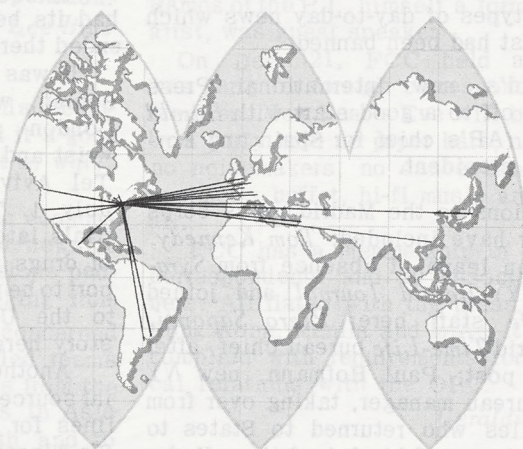
- "The first railroad in South America was in Chile and ours was the first merchant marine."

- "We attach great value to attracting foreign capital. We have a foreign investor's statute which provides the investor with a contractual guarantee to remit his principal and earnings abroad."

- "Chile supports Latin American economic integration, and favors a policy of free trade."

President Alessandri arrived in New York fresh from his meeting with President Kennedy. He was received at the Mayor's Office, and then proceeded directly to the Club for his OPC meeting.

Among those accompanying the President were Chief of Protocol Angier Biddle Duke, State Dept. Protocol Officer Jay Rutherford, and U.S. Ambassador to Chile, Charles W. Cole.



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## PEOPLE & PLACES

**TRAVELLING:** **Josef Dine**, who resigned as OPC Freedom of Press Committee Chairman because of pressing CBS duties, on annual nat'l tour across country with CBS News correspondents — returns this week . . . UPI's **Charles Justice** just back from visiting Yucatan and Mexico City (where he met **George Natanson** returning from Venezuela) to collect material for travel series. . . . Tokyo freelancer **Albert Axelbank** off on month-long trip through Southeast Asia . . . . . Former N.Y. Timesman **Victor Lawn** leaving with wife Freda (of Dance Magazine) for 4-month trip around the world and will do freelance pieces for the paper from places en route.

**BOOKS:** Two books by **Ralph Lee Smith** will soon be published — "The Bargain Hucksters" which Thomas Y. Crowell brings out Jan. 15, and a juvenile, "Getting To Know The World Health Organization" on Feb. 1 through Coward McCann.

**ARTICLES:** January Pageant will carry "What Freud Really Said About Sex," by **Ruth Winter** of Newark Star-Ledger and Women's News Service. . . . "How To Save 17 Million U.S. Children from Accidents Next Year" by **Jack Harrison Pollack**, lead piece in Dec. 16 This Week, being widely reprinted overseas. His exclusive interview with Nobel Prizewinner Hermann Muller takes lead spot in Italy's current Epoca.

**RADIO-TV:** Author **Moritz Jagendorf** appeared on WNBT-TV four times this week discussing folk tales and how he collects them; also will speak in German for VOA on folk wines. . . . NY Daily News editorial staffer **Robert Conway** interviewed Dec. 16 on "Sunday at Stonehenge" program over WLAD, Danbury, Conn.

**NUPTIALS:** Mrs. **Dorothy K. Whyte**, director of editorial bureau, health and welfare div. of MetropolitanLife, married Dr. John Cotton, director of psychiatry at St. Luke's Hospital in NYC, Dec. 14 in Manhattan.

**NEW POSTS:** **Edward L. Bernays** named to advisory committee on English Language Arts by N.Y. State Education Dept; also made member of advisory committee of Suffolk University School of Business Administration. . . . From Duesseldorf, **Edwin Hartrich** reports formation of the Union of Public Relations Counsels in Europe, first Anglo-American-European PR consortium operating in the Common Market, with his own firm as American representative. Union will be operational next Jan. 1.

**LECTURES:** UPI bureau manager **Henry Shapiro** gave main address at an-  
(Cont'd on page 8)



Norwegian Christmas Dinner, Dec. 18: Soloist Asta Olsson in "Santa Lucia" Pageant.

## NORWEGIAN CHRISTMAS DINNER AGAIN A SELL-OUT

The eighth annual Norwegian Christmas Dinner, held last Tuesday night, drew the usual capacity crowd for merry skol-making and gourmet festivities.

Special guests for the evening were Norway's Consul General in New York, Knut Thommessen, and Rolf Gerving of the Norwegian Embassy in Washington. In his farewell appearance as Consul General here, before assuming new duties as Norwegian Ambassador to Brazil, Mr. Thommessen proposed toasts to the OPCers present.

## Board Meeting Dec. 17; OPC in Black for Nov.

OPC was in the black, financially, during November, according to a report by Club Treasurer **Matt Huttner** at the Board of Governors' meeting, Dec. 17.

Huttner qualified the otherwise optimistic statement, however, by noting that income for that month included a \$1,000 gift from the California artist Gladys Robinson. Nevertheless, the November net profit of \$91 was an obvious improvement over the \$3,145 operating loss in the same month of last year.

Otherwise, the Board considered other matters confronting the Club. It was decided that members engaged in PR may, with Board approval, rent office space in the Club building. Considerable discussion was given to the question of privileges for widows of members, and another topic was the renovation of the 9th floor banquet rooms. **Bob Dunne**

Beginning with the elaborate display of Fjord'oeuvres at the cocktail reception, the celebrants were treated to a mouth-watering dinner menu and a generous supply of Akevitt. Tables were gaily decorated with small pixilated Santas and a highlighter was the Cheese-O-Rama, a spectacular display donated by the Norwegian Dairies Sales Association.

Community singing of carols followed, led by pianist Agnes Forde and soloist Esther Peterson. The Dining Room then plunged into darkness and silence as the charming Asta Olsson glided down the circular staircase, with candle-wreath headdress, for her traditional Santa Lucia Pageant of Christmas songs.

At the door prize drawing, first gift of a North Cape coastal trip was won by **Jack Frummer**. A silver Viking ship model, went to **Eleanor Schorer Hope**.

Among those seated at the head table were: **Per Prag**, manager of Norwegian National Travel Office in New York; **Rolf Iverson**, PR officer of Norwegian American Line; **Kristoffer Oddsen, Jr.** of the Norwegian Export Council; and **Erling R. Andersen** of the Norwegian Dairies Sales Association — all representing sponsors of the successful event. Also sponsoring was the Norwegian Chamber of Commerce.

**Jon Embretsen**, manager of the Embassy Information Service in New York, coordinated the affair with Regional Dinners chairman **Myra Waldo**.



# PLACEMENT



No. 651 Various lecturers for Bergen County (N.J.) Temple Friday nights after service. Fee: \$25 to \$50.

Miami, Florida

No. 650 Public relations executive for oil company operating in Latin America, Miami based. Knowledge of area, fluency in Spanish essential. Work includes liaison with field operations, news & analytical writing, use of mass media, program planning, management consultation. Salary about \$15,000.

New Jersey

No. 652 Copy editor: Business magazine with national circulation has top opportunity for seasoned pro with well defined editorial judgment. Generous five figure salary.

New York City

No. 649 Recent overseas-returned lecturer to speak on world trouble spots for Mid-western 12 week tour during winter. Salary \$300 week plus travel expenses.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Rosemary Kip, Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone LW 4-3513 (or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs. Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

## PEOPLE & PLACES (Cont'd f. page 2)

nual meeting of UPI Texas Editors Ass'n in Dallas Dec. 8; day earlier he lectured on "The Press and Public Opinion in the U.S.S.R." at UCLA at Berkeley. . . Robert Dunne lectured on "Publicity" before Fashion Institute of Technology and the NY Publicity Club; he also received Clarion Award of N.J. Catholic Press Ass'n. . . . Busy man the last fortnight was Hal Lehrman of Foreign News Features, to wit: he lectured on North African and Mid-East affairs in eight different cities in that many States (and Canada); reviewed two books for the N.Y. Times; surveyed the war in Yemen for the Canadian B'casting Corp.; and, with Hal Jr., setting off for travel-writing and vacation in Haiti, Jamaica and Nassau. . . .

HONORS: NEA's foreign news analyst, Leon Dennen, who helped save Ernst Reuter, Berlin's first post-war mayor, from the Nazis, and also helped establish free trade unions and newspapers in West Germany after 1945, was cited for these achievements recently when he was awarded the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany in NYC by that country's consul general Dr. Georg Federer.

## NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

### ASSOCIATE

Esuakema Udo Oton - Information Officer, the Nigerian Government, New York.

### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

WILLIAM G. AREY, JR. - Panama Canal Co., Canal Zone. Proposed by Crede Calhoun; seconded by Olive Brooks.

LT. COL. H.J. BAIN - U.S. Marine Corps, New York. Proposed by Roy J. Battersby; seconded by Will Yolen.

GERALD A. BARTELL - Macfadden Publications, New York. Proposed by Norman Cousins; seconded by Roger Tatarian.

JOHN A. CAVANAUGH - American Broadcasting Company, New York. Proposed by Charles Klensch; seconded by Charles Justice.

ROBERT KATZMAYER - Bi-monthly Newsletter, New York. Proposed by George F. Pierrot; seconded by Madeline D. Ross.

DIANE G. ORNES - El Caribe, Santo Domingo. Proposed by Stanley Swinton; seconded by Edwin Seymour.

GERMAN E. ORNES - El Caribe, Santo Domingo. Proposed by Stanley Swinton; seconded by Edwin Seymour.

JACOB A. RUBIN - Haboker, Tel-Aviv; Zins News Bulletin, New York. Proposed by Ansel E. Talbert; seconded by Jerome Lederer.

THEODORE E. SEALY - The Gleaner Company Limited, Jamaica. Proposed by Helen Aulse; seconded by John Wilhelm.

DONALD SNYDER - Radio Free Europe, New York. Proposed by Horst Petzall, seconded by William G. Mahoney.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from associate to active status of the following members:

Charles Kuralt - South American Correspondent for CBS, Rio de Janeiro.

David Miller - Correspondent for the Herald Tribune, Moscow.

Eric Pace - Time Magazine, Bonn, Germany.

Merwin K. Sigale - Television News Assignment Desk, American Broadcasting Company, New York.

## CLASSIFIED



FOR RENT: SUNNY PRIVATE BEACH - Runaway Bay, Jamaica. Modern beach house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, terrace, good cook. Completely furnished. Ideal 2 couples or family. Near golf course. January 15-April 1: \$250 weekly, \$800 monthly. Write: Bradley Smith. P.O. Box 808, Valley Center, Calif.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3½ rooms, unfurnished, available Jan. 1. \$190 month. E. 53rd St. between 1st and 2nd. Tele: MU 8-6772 (mornings).

SUBLET WANTED: Responsible bachelor wants comfortably furnished Manhattan apartment for about 6 months. Prefer mid-town. Write: OPC Bulletin, Box 248.

# LETTERS



Editor, Bulletin:

Members' comments on hotel sleeping rooms in the Club puzzle me. My sense of judgment might be helped if the Finance Committee would segregate and publish an analysis of what it actually costs the Club to maintain sleeping rooms and, as a measuring stick, if the Committee also were to make an estimate of the results if the sleeping rooms were converted to other Club uses and/or rental space.

I for one want to see the Club quarters improved as a professional and social center. It may be cruel to say, but I am not in the least interested in the nocturnal dispositions of members. If sleep, or a hotel hermitage is the rare need (involving perhaps a score or more persons out of a Club population of several thousands), I would imagine . . . hotels in the neighborhood would be responsive to some special arrangement . . .

Robert McDevitt

Editor, Bulletin:

As another Manhattanite who has no vested interest in keeping the Club in the hotel business, may I add my protest to that of Mr. Jerome S. Kriska to the elimination of hotel facilities at the club.

By coincidence, I happen to have been a member for more than 20 years of the late-lamented National Republican Club when it occupied the same facilities we now occupy. I saw that club . . . deteriorate. If our Club continues along these same lines, (it) will go down the same drain as did the . . . National Republican Club.

To paraphrase Gertrude Stein, "a Club is a Club is a Club."

When it becomes an office building or a catering establishment, it is something else again. I hope our Governors will not permit this to happen.

K.S. Giniger

Editor, Bulletin:

I know I speak for many out-of-town members who view with alarm the drive to convert every square foot of the OPC clubhouse into commercial space.

The few remaining rooms represent . . . the Club's consideration for its members come home from the wars and long journeys. Even a temporary residence at the Club makes the out-of-town members feel that here they have a home away from home.

Let's hold on to the rooms. They mean the difference between a clubhouse and another office building.

Don Glassman



**TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)**

Press, Spain. Deputy governors are Henri Kohler, AFP, Paris, and Rune Stroem, Swedish Broadcasting, Stockholm. Club controllers are H.G. Rambousek, VWD Wirtschaftsagentur, Germany and Walter Schwarz, Textil Rundschau, Switzerland.

**LONDON. . . . from BOB TUCKMAN**

**Seth (Jerry) King**, NY Times staffer here for the past three years, has departed for the States and three months' home leave. His next assignment will be Singapore. . . . **Phil Newsom**, UPI foreign news analyst, passed through here after touring West Germany, Berlin and Brussels. . . . **Joe Smith**, UPI Moscow man, is recovering from a broken ankle sustained when hit by a taxi during visit to London with his wife.

**Al Friendly**, Washington Post managing editor, and **Philip Foisie**, Post's foreign news editor, were hosts December 10 to some 70 London newsmen and their wives at the Hotel Dorchester.

**Mrs. Evelyn King Gilmore**, mother of AP correspondent **Eddy Gilmore**, died December 11 in a nursing home at Hastings, England, after a lengthy illness. She was 84. She had arrived in England last October to live with Eddy and his family, and soon after her arrival, she suffered a stroke. A graduate of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., Mrs. Gilmore was the author of many magazine articles and several books of poetry.

**PARIS. . . from BERNARD S. REDMONT**

Following is a list of U.S. media newsmen accredited to the NATO Ministerial Conference held here December 13-15:

AP — **Rodney Angove**, **Helmut Von Brauchitsch**, **Joseph Dynan**, **Arthur Gavshon**, **Harvey Hudson**, **David Mason**, **Patrick McNulty**, **Tom Ochiltree**, **Richard K. O'Malley**, **Robert Quiriconi**, **Bernard Veillet-Lavallee**.

McGraw-Hill World News — **Arthur Erikson**, **Robert E. Farrell**, **Axel Krause**.

UPI — **William Boyd**, **Scott B. Bruns**, **Paul Eve**, **Joseph W. Grigg**, **Elie Maissi**, **Norman McLeod**, **Aline Mosby**, **Dieter J. Schmitt**, **Karol C. Thaler**.

USIA — **David Brown**, **Michael O'Mara**; Army Times — **A.P. Watt**; Baltimore Sun — **Henry L. Trehwitt**; Chicago Daily News — **Paul Ghali**, **William H. Stoneman**; Chicago Tribune — **Thomas Nuzum**, **Larry Rue**; Christian Science Monitor — **Joan Thiriet**; Fairchild Publications — **David Sawdey**; Hearst Newspapers — **Frank Conniff**, **Bob Considine**, **Serge Fliegers**, **W.R. Hearst, Jr.**; The Kansas City Star — **M. Desteve**, **Marcel Wallenstein**; LA Times — **Donald Shannon**; NY Daily News — **Bernard Valery**; NY Herald Tribune — **Don Cook**; Minneapolis

Star and Tribune — **Graham Hovey**; NY Times — **Robert Alden**, **Edwin L. Dale**, **Robert C. Doty**, **Henry Giniger**, **Drew Middleton**, **C.L. Sulzberger**; Time Magazine — **Robert Elson**, **Jeremy Main**, **Curtis Prendergast**; Toledo Blade — **Fernand Auberjonois**; Washington Post — **Robert Estabrook**, **Flora Lewis**, **Waverley Root**, **Colette Root**; U.S. News & World Report — **Frederick C. Painton**; Washington Star — **Marie-Therese Barreau**, **Corsby S. Noyes**; ABC — **Georges Bailey**, **Jack Begon**, **Louis Cioffi**, **Sid Lazard**, **Georges Leclerc**, **John Scali**, **William Sheehan**; CBS — **Frank Kearns**, **Robert Kleiman**, **Margaret Murray**, **Anthony Pell**; MBS — **Robert Sturdevant**; NBC — **Paul Archinard**, **Bernard Frizell**, **Joseph Harsch**; RFE — **Paul Henissart**, **William Mahoney**; Radio Press International — **Noel Bernard**, **Stephen Laird**; UP (Audio) — **Henry Brzoska**, **Kenneth Coyte**; VOA — **Hal Banks**, **John E. Bue**; and Westinghouse — **Rod MacLeish**, **Bernard S. Redmont**.

**MADRID. . . . from HAROLD MILKS**

Recent visitors: **Jim Bishop**, in town to do script for movie . . . **Walter Cronkite**, CBS, interviewing **Franco** for TV documentary.

**Owen R. Hutchinson**, U.S. Embassy Press attache and dean of Madrid Press attache corps, does Bulletin stringer chore by reporting that **Hobart McDowell Jr.**, National Geographic Mag, gathering photo story on Spain. . . . **Mary Goodfellow Doane** picking up material for pieces in Miami Herald and other Knight papers. . . . **George E. Helmer**, Sacramento Bee m.e., just visiting.

Observer at the recent Interpol International Conference in Madrid was Reader's Digest roving editor **Frederic Sondern Jr.** . . . in Madrid for magazine and book research was **Bradley Smith** . . . having recuperated, Chicago Tribune's **David Darrah** making the rounds again after an operation.

**Luis Mendez Dominguez**, Spanish correspondent in Washington for Catholic Madrid tabloid Ya, vacationing in Spain.

AP's **Milks** & wife hosted farewell party for **Luis Lopez Ballesteros**, chief of foreign press section of Ministry of Information who leaves soon to take over post as Spanish Embassy Press Attache in Washington. Gathering well attended by Madrid dignitaries and local and foreign newsmen.

Back from Stateside vacation is **Richard Scott Mowrer**, Chicago Daily News . . . **W.W. Copeland**, former UP exec in South America, took over as Counselor for Public Affairs, USIS, U.S. Embassy, after stint in Tokyo. . . . His Deputy, **Barry Bishop**, in from last job as Public Affairs Officer in La Paz, before which he was Dallas News correspondent in Mexico City.



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passenger across the South Atlantic, in 1930; first jet passenger flight over the North Pole, Paris/Tokyo, in 1960; first airline to equip its entire Boeing 707 Intercontinental Jet fleet with Doppler radar, an automatic navigational system. And Air France was first to order a remarkable new communication system that now links its 41 offices in North America with over 500 offices around the world. Air France's network covers 201,043 miles of unduplicated route miles,

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